

USE

Pratt's

Baby Chick Food

Don't Let Them Die

10, 25 and 50c

Duerson's Drug Store.
No. 10 Court Street

PERSONALS

Miss Susette Johnson is visiting relatives at Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. T. Fitch spent Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. C. B. Paxton visited relatives in Bath county last week.

Sheriff Harry F. Howell has returned from a visit to Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. R. E. May and children are at Swango Springs for a two weeks stay.

Sheriff Harry F. Howell and Mr. Hodge Morris were in Louisville last week.

Miss Frances Martin, of Lexington, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. B. Senff.

Miss Julia Clarke, of Lexington, spent Sunday with her mother in this city.

Mrs. W. T. Colvin has been visiting Mrs. Emlie Hibler Reid for several days.

Mrs. E. Y. Nelson and Mrs. Sarah Winn have returned from a visit at Lyndon, Ky.

Mr. Robt. Nelson is at home from K. M. L., where he has been attending school.

Miss Vitula Kinsolving, of Louisville, is visiting Senator and Mrs. J. Will Clay.

Mr. Cecil Skidmore has returned from K. M. L., where he attended school this year.

Mr. Leo Keller, of Richmond, was the guest of Messrs. J. H. and Jos. Keller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connell, of Newport, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. J. I. Robinson left Monday for Richmond, Va. to attend the Confederate Reunion.

Mrs. Mary Hunter J. Speers and Mrs. Pattie J. Riley spent last week at Olympian Springs.

Judge H. Clay McKee and W. R. McKee have returned from a business trip in Missouri.

Miss Octavia Moses, of Louisville, visited her sister, Mrs. S. M. Newmeyer the past week.

Mrs. Fannie Combs, of Winchester, visited her mother, Mrs. Amanda J. Reid, this week.

Mesdames H. R. Prewitt and H. G. Hoffman are visiting friends and relatives at Harrodsburg this week.

Seed Corn

High in Germination and

Globe Fertilizers

Makes Quality and Quantity
Both Satisfactory When
Harvest Comes

WE SELL BOTH

I. F. FABB

Misses Cora, Elizabeth, Lucretia Little and Martha Tharp are spending today in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Little and children and Miss Cora Little spent Saturday in Winchester.

Miss Mattie Blount, who travels for the Gosard Corset Company, is at home for a short visit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Sherman Goodpaster, at Frankfort.

Miss Alpha Enoch left Sunday for New York City where she will engage in settlement work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Grubbs and Mr. Norvel Benton, of Winchester, motored to this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Snyder have returned from a visit to relatives at Richmond and Danville.

Mr. Henry P. Reid will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., today for several weeks treatment for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sears Moss, of Lexington, motored to this city Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Prof. Henry Jones is at home for the summer. He has had charge of a college at Taylor, Miss. for several years.

Mrs. L. W. Haskell, Jr., after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton, has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry Irwin and daughter, Miss Anna Flora, of Ashland, are the guests of Mrs. Irwin's sister, Mrs. James Horton.

Mrs. Wilbur Daugherty returned to her home at Frankfort, Ind. Monday after a visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. W. Q. Stephens, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gaines, of Lawrenceburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cannon and Mrs. Mollie Cannon, of Georgetown, motored to this city Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lockridge.

Mr. Tracey T. Evans, formerly of this city, but now of Lexington was in this city the first of the week shaking hands with old friends. This was his first visit to this city in twelve years.

Mrs. H. G. Enoch and attractive little daughter, Joan, are at Washington, D. C. for a month's visit to Mrs. Enoch's mother, Mrs. C. D. Redmond and sisters, Misses Mayme T. and Lillian R. Redmond, formerly of this city.

Hon. Alfred Combs, Mrs. Thomas Combs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Newton Duff, of Lexington, were visitors to our city Monday. Mr. Combs came in and renewed his subscription to this paper which he has been taking for nearly twenty-five years.

Mr. A. W. Tyler and his son, Rollin U. Tyler, of Tylersville, Conn., spent last week with their cousin, W. T. Tyler. This was their first visit to Kentucky, and they were delighted with this section of the State. Mr. A. W. Tyler, who is now eighty-seven years old, has been a director of the Deep River Savings Bank of Deep River, Conn., for over fifty years consecutively, and is well posted on the banking business. Mr. Rollin U. Tyler is an attorney in Deep River and is now Probate Judge of Middlesex county. In 1908 he was nominated on the Democratic ticket for Lieutenant Governor, but the State that year went Republican.

BACON AND SHAKESPEARE.

And the Dispute as to Who Wrote the Famous Plays.

Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, was described by Alexander Pope as "the wisest, greatest, meanest of mankind," "confessed bribe taker," and yet he was defended by so eminent a person as Hepworth Dixon as having been innocent of real corruption. Upon his own confession he was degraded from his seat in the house of lords, was deprived of all privileges and property granted by the crown, was confined in the Tower and in every possible way disgraced except by hanging. Yet a little later honors and property were restored, and he died and passed into history not as the meanest but the wisest and greatest of mankind.

Long years after his death came the discussion in regard to his authorship of the plays attributed to William Shakespeare. There had always been discussion of the mystery of these plays, it being asserted that a man of such alleged indifferent accomplishments as the youth of Stratford-on-Avon could not have written them.

Delia Bacon, a far distant relation of Lord Verulam, started in an American publication the assertion that the plays were written by Francis Bacon, who concealed his name for the reason that in the historic dramas were satirical references that would make him liable to accusations of high treason. Of course that seemed silly, as Shakespeare, whose name was given to the plays, was never censured in any way, but it is said to have been especially honored by Queen Elizabeth.

But the argument comes up perennially that Bacon was the author. Books have been written in proof. "Ciphers" have been discovered by this and that person going to prove that Bacon had in that cryptic manner disclosed his authorship, and books were also written to show that it was impossible Bacon could have been the author. And the discussion pro and con still goes on.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

His Wife's Word Was Law.

In the British army the mustache was ordered to be worn by both officers and men just after the Crimean war. Just before Sir Colin Campbell (afterward Lord Clyde) left England for India to undertake the work of suppressing the mutiny he perceived a captain of infantry with a clean shaved upper lip. The general sharply ordered his subordinate to attend to regulations, when the captain responded that his wife objected to a mustache.

Sir Colin thundered: "You can wear whiskers or not, as you like, but your mustache belongs to the queen! Grow it—or sell your commission!"

The captain thought of his wife and sold out.—London Chronicle.

Wanted to Make Sure.

It was the dreaded day of examination in arithmetic.

"If any one has a question to ask," said Miss Bell, "he must come up to me very quietly."

Teddy sat frowning over the third example: "A little girl had a family of dolls. She gave one-fourth of them away and had six left. How many did she give away?"

Suddenly his face cleared. He arose quietly from his seat and tipped up to Miss Bell.

"Will you please tell me," he whispered, "how many dolls make a family? I've never heard."—Everybody's.

A Beggar's Rebuke.

Perhaps the ablest rebuke ever addressed to a miser was that of a beggar who derisively offered Lord Braco a little silver coin just to get a sight of his lordship's hoarded gold and silver. Now, Lord Braco was of true miser breed, and the mere sight of the silver tempted him to open his chests, whereupon the beggar remarked quietly: "After all, I'm as rich as you, my lord. I can see your gold, and even you have not heart to do any more with it."—Boston Post.

Sure to Cause Discord.

He—What makes you think we shall not be happy after we are married?

She—You are so unforgiving and undiscerning. When Fido bit you this evening I overheard you call the little darling a "confounded cur," and he is really of the very best and rarest strain of Pekingese spaniel. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Turn About.

Jones had just been boring the company with an Irish dialect story, and the dialect of it had been something execrable.

"Yes," his friend said cheerfully, "that's the same story, only I heard him tell it about a Scotchman. But the dialect was the same."—Exchange.

CROP CONDITIONS

A great deal of work was accomplished on Montgomery county farms last week, most of it, however, being done in the tobacco fields, where thousands of the young and tender plants were transplanted from beds to the field soils during the heavy season prevalent over the county occasioned by the soaking rains, the first in many weeks. Many of the plants were small, but with the seasonable weather they will get a good start, while in many fields the plants used were of good size and were ready quite early for the transplanting. While most of the work was done by hand, a large per cent. of the plants were put out with a setter, some having been put into the ground before the heavy rains came, and of course they will get the benefit of the excellent water-fall. The season has been a backward one on plants, but there is yet ample time to have plants large enough, as some of our best crops were grown after being set out the 25th of June. The weather has also given those who had tobacco up in the barns a chance to get it down in good shape, and a few growers just finished stripping last season's crop a few days ago.

Corn fields are showing up in an excellent manner and the seed is germinating well and coming up nicely everywhere. The indications are for a good acreage all over the county, and some of the fields are ready for ploughing over. Corn is badly in need of hot sunshine, however, and with a few days of Old Sol shining brightly it will get a good start.

Meadows seem to be doing well, but wheat and rye were slightly damaged by the recent strong wind which was prevalent over this section for several days. The oats crop is looking considerably better and with the good rainfall should make an excellent yield. Bluegrass pastures and clover fields are in fairly good shape, but the crop of bluegrass seed will be exceptionally short in all sections here, and it is believed that the price will be very high this fall.

Gardens are doing splendidly, especially considering the unreasonable weather of the week, which has been wet, cold and just the right sort to make weeds grow, and they are taking advantage of their usual are taking advantage of their right and more of them are seen than usual in the gardens. Growers want a dry day or two to clean up. All vegetables have taken on good growth and with little warm sunshine it will only be a short while until there will be an abundance of home-grown vegetables for the table.

Stock of all kinds is doing well, big cattle being in especially good condition considering the shortness and lateness of bluegrass pastures, which caused heavy feeding until very late in May. There has been a few of these cattle sold, some having been delivered and others not to go until later, but handlers of this class of stock do not seem very anxious to sell at this time, and are waiting developments in regard to price. These cattle are getting fat rapidly now and will show good weight later in the year.

Lambs are getting ready for market in this county, and some purchases have been made for shipment this week, but the purchasers could

R. H. WHITE & CO.

DRUGS

The REXALL Store

not take the young lambs on account of the shipment to the Eastern market having been stopped for a short time by the quarantine laws, and lambs from this section will not be allowed to go through. It is believed that these restrictions, however, will be removed by the middle of the month and shipment of the lambs to the Eastern markets will begin. All lambs and practically all wool in the county has been sold, and prices that were obtained made the handlers excellent money.

The outlook is for one of the largest crop of blackberries ever seen in this section of the State. The bushes are fuller of bloom than in many years, and this is generally taken as an indication of a large yield. The yield for the past few years has not been heavy and prices of the berries have been high, but this season it is believed there will be an abundance of them. Cherries are beginning to ripen and the chances are that there will be a good yield, especially of June cherries. Apples seem plentiful, but

peaches do not seem to indicate a very bountiful supply.

Eggs are plentiful and can be bought cheap, but milk is still high. Butter is selling at 20 and 25 cents a pound and frying chickens have not yet appeared, although dressed hens are selling at 50 and 80 cents each. The turkey growers are having much trouble and some of them are disgusted and seem ready to quit and throw up the sponge. Many hens are leaving their nests and the heavy rains have caused hundreds of the young turkeys to be drowned.

Young pigs are coming in abundance and seem to be thriving, while hundreds of young calves are seen on the farms, many of which will find their way to Cincinnati and Louisville markets and be sold as veal in a few weeks, thus depleting the foundation for more yearling and two-year-old cattle and necessitating the heavy expense of buying feeding cattle later. When the Kentucky farmer will learn this costly lesson cannot be determined.

THE SICK

Little Miss Rose Punch continues to improve.

The condition of Mrs. Elizabeth Harper remains about the same.

Dr. C. W. Compton's many friends are glad to see him able to be out again.

Mr. J. C. Graves has returned from Louisville where he had a slight operation performed on his nose.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. John Stofor was hostess at a most delightful entertainment given last Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Matthews, of Liberty, Mo., and Miss Mary McKee, of Chicago, Ill. About thirty people enjoyed Mrs. Stofor's hospitality.

RELIGIOUS

Rev. W. E. Mitchell, Vice-President of Georgetown College preached two very interesting sermons at the Baptist church Sunday.

The subject of the sermon at the Baptist church Sunday morning will be: "Bring Back the Ark." There will be no preaching on Sunday evening on account of the Baccalaureate sermon at the Presbyterian church.

Call Vanarsdell when you want nice, fresh strawberries.

Go to Greenwade's for Spring Lamb and Country Ham.

Styles do not change so much after all. About forty or so years ago a girl's lace trimmed pantallettes were several inches below her dress skirt while now—but what's the use?

Coming Chautauqua Week



THE ORCHESTRAL CLUB, WHICH WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC FOR POPULAR SCIENCE NIGHT.

MUNSLING MOVIES



A. B. OLDHAM & CO.
"THE UNDERWEAR HOUSE"